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bing one, and the gentleman called in conference to give thoir advice were unamous in recommending the purchase or rental of a suitable farm, and the carrying on of the work in a way to meet the admandants of the farmers and to command their confidence and support.

Ex-tiov. Long of Massachusetts introduced in the House on Monday, by request of the Boston Home Market club, a measure of revenue reduction which provides for the removal of haif the duties on sugar (25,000,000), had the internal televance tax (315,000,000), and the whole tax on alcohol used in the first estimated at about \$10,000,000 yardy; or a total reduction of \$40,000 in the annual revenues. Moreover, the scheme includes a bounty to sugar growers, and among them a special bounty of \$1 per 100 pounds on maple sugar. It's presty safe to say that the bill won't 'get through' in season to affect this spring's sugar-making.

Mr. Blaine's language to the New York World interviewer, elsewhere quoted, certainly makes up in explicitness whatever lack there may have been in this respect, either real or imaginary, in his letter of withdrawal. He says his determination not to be a condulate again was reached several months ago; it was the result of calm deliberation and represents his own individual feeling and that of his family; how health is not equal to the strain of another campaign, he considers that a caudidate once defeated has no business to run again, and, in short, he is out of the race. This interview makes it more than ever evident. The subscitct of the subject to a subject to a subject to the free Press says:

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a candidate again. This will do for a Globe

Senator Edmunds's bill incorporating the Nicaragua canal company passed the senate lings, Horace Fairbanks and twenty six other prominent men as "the maritime canal company of Nierragua." for the construction, equipment and operation of a ship canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. either entirely through the territory of the gua and in part through the territory of the republic of Costa Rica, and to exercise such other powers as have been conferred by the republic of Nicaragua by the concession the republic of Nicaragua by the concession of that republic to the Nicaragua canal as sociation, through A. G. Menocal, its rep- Hon G G Bergorer, Burlington, Vt. bill recites the various rights and privileges given, and also the restrictions placed upon corporation is to be in New York city. The capital stock is to consist of not less than

of the National Republican League was held in New York last Saturday, when the reports showed that the club movement has spread in a way to surprise even its most enthusiastic friends. Since Dec. 15 over 1000 clubs have been organized and President Foster counts on 4000 by midsummer The club movement has spread into nearly four states in the Union where no progress has been reported. Secretary Forbes of which showed Vermont to be the banner can clubs under the National League

hereafter on the first Tuesday of May, August, October and February. It was also seided to call a ratification meeting in Chicago immediately at the close of the National convention to inderse the nominations made there; and June 28 was the day fixed upon as the day for meetings of this kind under the auspices of the league through-

is significant of the deep and abiding interof the faith that, through earnest, systematic and intelligent work, it will triumph in November.

The postmasters of New York state have received circulars, indersed by Public Print-Treasury Maynard as "references," request the best on record."

"Yes, but there were two of you," says as possible the names of all voters who re ceive mail at their offices, designating them reason given for this request is that the names are "desired for the purpose of distributing documents and papers discussing the political questions and issues which are field Proctor. 14 of the civil service law says-

to be applied to the promotoso of any political object windows.

The penalty for a violation of this section is a fine not exceeding \$5000 or imprise of William H. Seward for Audurn, N. V.

The Ames company at Chicopee, Mass., have taken the contract for easting a status we welcome the supposet which his letter U. will be omitted.

When the pseuliar need of the promotoso as to the pseuliar need of the pseuli

The Vermont Phanix. omnent not exceeding three years, or both time and impressment. Of course, the classified lists of voters are 'valuable things," or Mr. Maymurd and Mr. Benedict would not want them. The lists are valua-All the members of the state board of and the object, of course, is to save a vast agriculture and Moors. Tinkham, Newton sum of money to the Democratic national and Grannis of the House committee on committee and to willize the postmasters of agriculture responded to the invitation of the country as political agents of the comthe beard of control of the experiment sta- mittee, for it is acknowledged by those intion to a conference at Burlington on Tues turneted in the project that a circular of day in reference to the work of the station. This kind is to be sent to every postmaster and the use of the \$15,000 appropriated by in every state in the Union, and some prom-Congress. The meeting was an interest- inent government official will undoubtedly ing one, and the gentleman called in con- be put upon the latter head for the postmas- letter did not mean what it said : Follow

enator Ediminds among those received and of Republican clubs two weeks ago. On this subject the Free Press says :

Every negative vote was from the southern try and production and of equal political rights states. The bill incorporates Frederick Bil and of upright political administration, is to be republic of Nicaragua or through Nicara defended by law; the parity of the ballet box, the

Sennter Morrill's Position. On the same subject as the above Senator

right to increase the capital stock to 2,000, 100 shares of \$100 each, upon the vote of two thirds of the stock of the company.

The Hepublican League.

A meeting of the executive committee the stock of the country would be stocked to the stock of the country would be stocked to the stock of the country would be stocked to the stock of the executive committee.

California sugar king, has formed a syndi-cate including all refineries opposed to the ander the auspices of the league throughout the country.

A design was adopted for a bostonnierre for members of the League chils to wear It will be of white enamed set in gold, with the letters "R. L. U. S." (Republican League, United States) ingilt acrosscits face. The rapid formation of those clubs in every part of the country, under no impulse of excitement or outward demonstration, is significant of the deep and abiding inter-

[Washington Gossip in Evening Record.]
Hiram Atkins and Chairman Brown of
Maine remessed old acquaintance here last
week. The two conspirators seemed imppy
enough. "I remember seeing you at the
post office department one hot day," said

(From the Bortlagton Free Press.)
As Mr. Edmands declines to go to Chicago, there is no better man to head the
Vermont delegation than ex-tiovernor Red-

The late Judge Poland used to say jo-cosely of the late A. E. Rankin that "the stood so straight he leaned over backward, and that he sludge Poland; could not always got justice at his sor in law's hands," for fear it might be considered favoritism.

MR. BLAINE AGAIN.

An Interview with Him is Florence

IN WHICH HE SAYS HE HAS POSITIVELY WITH The New York World of last Sunday contained a three column interview with Mr. Blaine sent by cable by the World's London correspondent, T. C. Crawford, who went to Florence for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Blaine. The object of the interview was evidently to learn what the charges that he was not sincero, in writing his letter of withdrawal, and that the

that I had practically made up my mind at that I had practically made up my mind at that time to forbid the use of my name in the approaching convention."

Mr. Blaine said, further on in the conver-

field at this time he might have delayed it a little; but he wished to leave the field clear for other candidates now in the field. It could not be said that he was descring the

eats of 1882 and 1883, and the dissatisfacion evident throughout the country, made inn believe that the Ropublican party was bound to defeat in that year. Today the situation is different. He now believes that

dounced to defeat in that year. Today the situation is different. He now believes that the Republican party will win in the coming campagn, if upon no other issue than upon that of the tariff. But he has, in spite of that belief, passed beyond the position of reluctance to one of absolute determination to never enter the political field again as a presidential candidate. He said upon this head:

"I could not go through this contest with the certainty of the presidency at the end of it. The struggle is too great, and there is nothing in life worth such a contest."

I asked Mr. Blaine if he had not fully determined to retire from politics when he came to Europe hat year. He said that he had his letter of withdrawal prepared some weeks ago. He had withheld it from publication only out of regard for the appeals in letters and despatches from personal friends.

weeks ago. He had withheld it from publication only out of regard for the appeals in letters and despatches from personal friends in the United States, who knew of his intention, and who had made repeated requests to him to keep back his declaration, and to stand again. They had urged upon him that the prospects of the party were now much brighter than they were in 1884, and that the could and would have a much better chance of being elected. He had replied to them, however, that he did not feel equal to the rask of another campaign as

in a claim of eit that members of the flours and senate coupling to the state of an interest to some of our before constituents abeting matters upon which the gepte of the state were just as fully qualified to folge as their senators and representatives here bested that period in life when judge as their senators and representatives here been in the state of any member of congress and the equal to the task of annuals of portions are in our state abose judgment and intelligence in relation to the state of our model and of the state are more winders for the equal to that of any member of congress, and the candidates presented by them would be as assure rely supported by the leapablewance of the state as a state growth for the state in a part of course I should shall also to dealin an appearance in the father and the state of the state as they would be it selected by any other parties of course I should shall also to dealin an appearance in the state state is an in fail to put upon me by the people of my state at the same fails to the state in a part of course I should shall also to dealin an appearance in the campaign as a candidate. Mr. Blaine replied that he had unjured by the president of Boston met at the Ternout House one evening hast week to enjoy their third annual social and dimer. Among the members of the state of the state of three children of Asa and Olive (Wellington) French, who formerly resided in this town. Mr. French was born July by the same fails to be published be was fresh from reading the published he was fresh from reading the published from the published of the published of the published of the pub

at Gannett institute, Dr.

In Plage, Mrs. Daniel Borchester, Mrs. C.

E. Davis and Miss J. W. Page, Prof. E.A.
Bishop, principal of the seminary, and Miss
Lizzis Rickford, the preceptress, were among the guests.

In the preceptress were among the guest outlines which he had already given of what he has already given of which he has already given of

Women and the Rum Traffic.

(From the Hutland Herald.)
The Mussachusetts senate, by the casti vote of Freshbart Boardman, has refused to pass the bill allowing women to vote on the question of licensing the sale of liquor. Scantor Sprague made the statement that 10,000 women in Boston are directly dependent upon the sale of liquor, and so would vote for license, but it turns out that less than five par cent of the licenses are to women. And as for other women, here is a resulting asset by the united. a resolution passed by the national associa-

Unpledged Delegations. (From the New York Mail and Express.) For the past few weeks there has been a For the past few weeks there has been a rapid development of the most intelligent and unselfish Republican sentiment in favor of the selection of free and unpledged dele-gations to the Chicago Convention. There is a growing manimity of Republican con-viction that the party has reached a crisis in its history and destiny, when the Na-tional Convention should be a deliberative and representative body, containing the ablest haders who can be induced to serve as delegates and utterly unamonable to the as delegates and utterly unamonable to the control of small politicians. In this state and in Pennsylvania these cleas have found and in Fernisylvania these these have found very carriest expression by leading Repub-lican newspapers and by Republican lead-ers. In New England, and especially in Vermont, there have been even more de-cided movements toward calling the for-most Republicans to serve as delegates. The reply of Senator Edminds to this sug-gestion, so far as he is concerned, is so strongly and convincingly in the line of our own expressions as to the psculiar need of

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are in process of renovation and re-decora-

readers to know that Augustus W. French of Springfield, Mass., whose death was not ed in the Union of that city as occurring

The fistey Guard voted on Wednesday evening to accept the Rev. Mr. Illman's invitation to attend the Universalist church in a body on Sunday evening. March 11. The Guard will soon begin a series of special drills with a view to giving an exhibition drill some weeks from now. drill some weeks from now.

H. O. Coolidge has bought the interest of F. L. Shaw in the restaurant and candy making business of F. L. Batchelder & Co. Mr. Coolidge will retain his place as night watchman for the present, and the general management of the business will remain in the hands of Mr. Batchelder. Mr. Shaw has a business opening in view in Boston, but has not yet decided what he will do. In this connection it is proper to say that the Vendome 'hig dinners for 25 cents' have proved a taking card with the public, and that Batchelder & Co.'s candy making business was have as an exception. made a pound of adulterated candy, and that all his goods are strictly pure, a fact which accounts for their large and growing ladge No. 1, 1, 0, 0, F.

trade.

The Patriarchs Militant will hold the third of their series of dances at Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening, March 9.

1. Pullen returned from his California

The farmers will recognize an old friend the farmers will recognize an old friend the farmers.

On Tuesday evening, March 20, Miss Steams of Springfield, Mass., will give her popular reading from "Ben Hur" with taboui illustrations. The entertainment will be under the suspices of the Fortnightly the state of the state of Colors.

have formed a constraintship and bought the millinary stock of Mrs. J. L. Walker, The business will be continued at Mrs. Phillips's old stand, 85 Main street. Prof. C. F. Schuster, now of Grassfield, Mass., began this work a series of weekly reliestrals with the Philharmonic orchestra

here.

The Masonic party on Tuesday evening was attended by a large company. Leight-singers orchestra furnished music and Mr. Cooper served a very handsome spread. March 14th is the date of the next party. March tith is the date of the next party.

The meeting of the Young Men's Republican club last Friday ovening was fairly well attended. The executive committee reported in regard to securing quarters, and upon their recommendation it was decided to hire room. No. 3 in Crosby block, which will be fitted up and opened immediately. The by laws and amended constitution of the club, as presented by the executive committee, were read and adopted. Lerny Adams, Jns. Simonds and T. Hannon were closen a finance remnittee, and J. G. Taylor, W. B. Eston, Wells P. Jones, Lewis Yaughn and F. M. Waite a membership committee. E. C. Croshy resigned as vice president, and Geo. M. Higby was elected to fill the vacancy. The committee were instructed to have blanks circulated in vacious parts of the town so that additional members to the organization might be secured. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee. The club now has a membership of upwards of 200.

A year ago the Philadelphia street car companies reduced the rate of fare from six to five cents, and during the year the receipts increased 35 per cent, and one manuscreet has just paid a dividend of 36 sax to use cents, and during the year the receipts increased 33 per cent, and one company has just paid a dividend of 36 per cent on its paid up capital. Here is non-more object lesson for the managers of the Vermont Valley and Sullivan railroads.

The officers of the music festival agreed in these committees at their meeting. Monay overing
Music L, W. Haydey, L. K. Willia, W. H. Tuft,
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amounced in due time.

A trip down the Congo, with stereopticor

A proposition on Expedience with the first content of the Section of the Section

Rev. J. N. Emery of Bellows Falls will preach at the Universalist church next Sun-day, morning and evening, in exchange with Mr. Illman. Dr. Drajer's locture at the Unitarian so-ciable on Tuesday evening was a careful study and analysis of the characters of George the Third and George Washington.

to any epidemic or single form of disease.

The Carpenter Organ company began as mg, on Thursday morning, March 1st, an Aldrich time register the register is the invention of Mr. H. E. Aldrich, who is spending the winter in Brattleboro, and whose father, formerly of Guifford, is well known in Brattleboro, and a member of the large Baston grosery concern of Cobb, Aldrich & Co. It is an ingenious pince of work, each register keeping accorntally the time of 100 man. Each employs registers his time on entering and beaving the factory by pressing a button opposite his name or number. entering and leaving the factory by pressing a bittin opposite his name or number, and the record thus made is kept on a sheet of paper on a cylinder inside which revolves by clock work once in 12 hours. The short is removed at the end of each day and a new one put in its place, and from these shoets the time of each unploye is kept. These registers have been in successful use in faston for two or three years past. That need by the Carpenter company is one of a lot made by fl. W. Sargent at his job shop during the present winter.

which accounts for their large and growing sale.

Col. and Mrs. Estey leave next Monday on a trip to Southern California. They go by the Southern route and will be absent about six weeks.

Mr. Gilson announces this week the opening of the season's campaign in the horse trade.

The Patriarchs Militant will hold the

A. J. Pullen returned from his California trip last Friday. He visited San Francisco. Monterey, Lee Angeles and other points of interest. Mr. A. M. Ingham, whom he met at Pomona, he reports as much improved in health.

The farmers will recognize an old friend and stand by in Dunham Broa.' picture of their "snag proof" rubber book.

Dr. Webster's condition shows an encouraging degree of improvement this week, and his recovery is now probable. His nightly meeting next Tuesday evening, at which time R. I. Crowell will present a paper upon "The wastes in farming." The funeral of Jonathau H. Peeler, for-perly of Vernon, took place last Monday

Mrs. Francis Goodhue found the dry and rarefied atmosphere of Colorado Springs unfavorable to her health and therefore The ladies will serve innelses at the coffee room on town meeting day, and the regular Thresday afternoon meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be omitted.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. V. O. Jones (Godhne went last Mondy to most her.)

The High school class of 1800 are wear ing very handsome new class pins this week. They were furnished by F. A. Hubbard, and are of solid gold, the design being a secoll engraved. H. H. S. '90."

being a seroil engraved 'H. H. S. 70."

Mr. Willis Bemis, our long-time express agent, her resigned his position and will retire from the office April 1st, at which time he will have completed 28 years of public service in this capacity. Mr. Bemis logan in the express business in 1851 as messenger for Thompson & Co. a American express. cuming between Springfield, Mass, and Bellows Falls. He was afterward a clerk in the Springfield office and them for a short time messenger for Fisk & Co. between Bellows Falls and Windsor. His services in Brattlebero began April 1, 1800, and it need not be said that his management of the affairs of the office has been such as to command the confidence, good will and respect both of the Brattlebero public and of the express companies which he has served. He retires now in order to gain medical reas after so many years of continuous and confining labor, and we are glad to know that he will remain in Brattlebero. It is not known main in Brattleboro. It is not known whom the company will appoint as his suc

Clins. Miner has sold his now double

Class. Miner has sold his new double home on Forest street to J. A. Titus & Co. id. A. Titus and Geo. E. Crowelly, machin-ists and sewing machine manufacturers. The prine was \$6000. The sale was mid-through Bailey & Simonde's agency. The trustees of the Brattleboro savings bank voted maningual; or Treesday to buy one of the Creliss safes, to the excellent multiple of which safes, to the excellent qualities of which allusion has already been made in our columns. The safe contracted for is one of the 30-inch size, one size larger than that beinght by the Himshile savings bank it will seagh 11,000 pounds and is due to be delivered here within two or three weeks. It will give the bank, without doubt, the best known mechanical protection for its valuables. Mr. Win. Corlies, the head of the safe company, was in town on Tuesday.

Reception and enternament COLC A Miles.

O. A. Marchall, E. O. Frest, Mrs. E. R. Prutt, Mrs.
E. P. Carpenter.
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Bische.
Teckets, H. B. Lawrence, H. E. Taylor, B. B.
Chatcherlain.
No business was done beyond the selection
of their committees. The date of the festival, the conductor, vocalists, etc., will be
aumounced in due time.

to illustrate the difference between the quality of obstinacy as shown by the English king, and of firmness as shown by Washington—two qualities which though usually regarded as synonymous, are really opposite in their effect on personal character and achievement.

The unusually large death rate which has prevailed this winter as shown by the fact that the number of deaths within the cill appear of the torus provides who are the largest number for any February for four years but 20. The increase is not due to any epistemic or single form of disease.

The Carpenter Organ company began using, on Thursday morning, March but, and All the colonical to the counterful set of the control of garden purposes, and to keep two or three close and a brown of the control of garden purposes, and to keep two or three close and using on Thursday morning, March but, and All the control of the cont The articles in the town meeting warrant, to see the town will yide to will it present poor farm and buy another and nor suitable one, ought to exceed very serious attention next Tunslay. The more now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not once now occupied to the town poor does not occupied to the town poor does n

writing of the pupils, as well as their as quirements in composition, were seen in their resproductions of stories read to them by the teacher. In a lower room devoted to Mise Palmer's me is an exhibit well worth the attention of visitors, including decorative, representative and constructive drawing by scholars in the higher grades, and a small calinet continuous assessment of the

sistence.

There is a feeling on the part of many people that one of the commissioners ought to be a resident of West Brattleboro; this is also worth think-

The farmers' club convenes for its fort-

Miss Josie E. Fletcher assistant teacher at Powers institute is spending the two-weeks vacation at Kent's Hill, Maine.

OUR HIGHWAYS.

of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting friends in town this week. Chas. R. Greaby returned last Friday after having visited all the important cline of the west.—F. J. Brosans of Ulster, Pa. is stopping briefly with relatives.—Mrs. C. F. Brown, of Burlinger, and the beautiful the series of the ser LEPTERS PROB CITIZENS WHO WANT RETTER. ROADS IN CRATTLEDGRO AND BETTER WAYS OF MARING THEM. Mr. Philips: The approaching March meeting lington, has been called home by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Farnsworth. has already brought to your columns some con-munications, relative to matters which annually

(From the Montreal Garette of Feb. 11.)

Col. Estay, Major Bond, Capt. Childs and Adjutant Lillis, of the First Vermont, are in the city on a short visit. In response to a question by a Gazette reporter, who met a question by a Gazette reporter, who met a question by a Gazette reporter, who met gone lack on this new made of preserving corn fedder. BRATTLEBORO FISHERMEN.

those who make their cars their first business, pair principal business, and their only business, if necessary, or shall they be given to those hav-ing other business, and teams that, in the absence of anticient employment for their otherwise, can be worked in on town account: It is certain that the condition of our business as a measurate copy, and that under the care of com-orisoners they have not been look up to the

HOW TO BUILD UP BURLINGTON.

A W. R. C. BURPRISE.

A genuine surprise was that given Mrs.

Josie 77 Horrick, past president of the Woman's Relief corps, by 40 of her sister members, last Saturchay afternoon and even ing, each one coming armed with the fam.

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One Who Navan Sprage is Town Macross. One Grand Army beans, cake, etc. In be-

tive committee of the state grange, having the matter in charge, to take definite and main action. It is proposed to make Brat Havry K and A. T because the large business done by the Farmers and Mechanics Exchange will be Mrs. Luc

wife of Hou Mark Ward. Mrs. Ward had been in feeds in health during the winter, and she slied from an attack of measles which her eyeten was track. Rev S H Emery, formerly of this phace, has resigned his pasterate of the Empitic church at Salem, Mass, the result of trouble and a split in the church, the

POTATOES.
Although the city demand for pointess sheen largely simplified by impropriate as been largely simplified by impropriate as the control of the largely simplified by impropriate as the control of the largely simplified by the largel come from local sources up to this time is almost 91. Mrs. Lydia Estatrook is This week a variond has been brought down in the narrow gauge road from South Loming her 89th birthday last October.

The monthly reception for March was held last evening. There was a large at tendance, a bountiful supply of ice-creatic and cake, and a fair sized contribution to Henry Prouty's house was burned.

der of flex powder in his inimitable was

ing by scholars in the higher grades, and a small cabinet containing specimens of clay work, paper cutting and folding, etc., done by Primary papids. Our only wonder is that parents do not visit the schools often er, to find out what is being done there, and we trust the managers of our Valley fair will aid in awakening a proper interest in this direction by providing, next fall, librard accommodations for a display of school work.

TOTATH OF A PROMINENT AND RESPONDED CATEGORS.

The death of Frances Phologoromous one of these mean trace in any community, who are undependent in thought, sound in parkingent, and tradpublic spirited in its execution. In public artists, the property of the first hole in an execution of the first hole in an execution. M. when arrangements will be made for Hegular monthly business meeting of the association next Monday evening.

AN HOUR WELL SPENT.

Several visitors spent an hour very grafundady in Miss Della Sherman's room (Intermediate grade) in the High school hundring translay afternoon, when the class grave a demonstration of the progress they have made in their lessons under Miss Palmer, the teacher of drawing Each pupil was provided with a wooden cube, sphere, cylinder, and other gemetrical forms, and make a grader to give the properties of each, draw the outlines on the board, and make outline pictures of them in the air. They also drew at sight a combination of three figures arranged by the teacher. Clay was then brought in, and the scholars required to make copies of the figures in that material, which they did with varying degrees of success. Altogether, the exercise was a most anteresting one, and it proved india putably the superiority of object teaching over theoretical lithrations, in this particular branch of learning, at heast. No parent could have seen this exhibition without the intermediate for a success of the contrast of the particular intermediate from the properties of the particular intermediate of the progression of the properties of the particular intermediate of the properties of the particular intermediate in the particular intermediate intermediate in the particular intermediate in the properties of the particular intermediate intermediate in the particular intermediate intermediate intermediate in the particular intermediate in the particular intermediate intermediate in the particular intermediat

J. Chauncey Buffock, one of Guilford's worthy and respected citizens, died Wednes-day, after a long illness. There has been no singing school for three weeks, owing to the illness of the teacher, A. J. Maxham.

Seth Jones, formerly of West Bruttlebaro has lensed the Broad Brook house, and takes sion April 1st. A. E. Burnett and wife and Frank Bur-nett are home for a visit.

Guilford Centre.

The Unitarian society will repeat the drama, "Esmeralda," together with a short farce, at the town hall this (Friday) even ing. The processis will be applied for the purchase of necessary equipments for Powork in the interpretation of the Vermont Wheel Club, now or institute.

PERSONAL.

Miss Alice Bixby of Adams, Mass. is stopping at F. A. Wells.—Mr. Arthur that is seriously ill with rhemmatic favor at the home of his wife's father, Mr. Hough ton, in Vernon.—Fred T. Reid, formerly captain of the Vermont Wheel Club, now is spending a few weeks with her grand-mother, Mrs. Stephen Wheeler.

West Guilford.

George Stewart has removed his engine and carriage from the may mill, and taken them to Hinsdate, where he intends to creek

to arrange so as to run by water peace Martin Richmond is so well pleased with his sile that he proposes to put in a much larger amount of envilage corn the rounn; season. Others are getting ready to put in

a question by a Garette reporter, who met the party, one of them sail jocularly. "We came to take Canada." "Will you take it home with you i asked the reporter. "No, said another of the party, "we merely came to buy bait."

What we want to know is, if they put the bait in a box or a bottle.

However this may be, the four Brattle-boro officers are unanimous in praise of the and participate in the debate. Phase is boro officers are manimous in praise of the cordial way in which they were received by Montreal citizens and in saying that they "never had so good a time." He had been consumed and then take a half hour for excuse-, but speak a few moments on the question. last speak a few moments on the question WA have but few men in our town gather-ings who are able to make a five-minute speech if called upon, and yet all could improve were more attention given to lyce nus, and to rhetorical exercises in the com-

N. H. Spencer had the misfortune to load one of his large, valuable exem, recently, with congestion of the lungs.

West Halifax. Thomas Smith has been very sick, but is

H. F. Wheeler is doing some freighting for the Boarsboro Chair Manufacturing Halifax boosts of a new business ent

prise, Will Putnam having established a hulled corn route through this and adjoin ng towns.

Mrs. Harriet Wheeler and daughter of
Shellarue Falla, Mass., Mrs. Henry Smith
of Spencer, Mass., and Mrs. Eliza Perry of
South Newfane are visiting friends in town. The whole number of deaths in Halifax during 1857 was nine, of which 6 were males and 3 females. The various causes

ug some time here.

the 6th imit., at 10 a. M. The roofs of five stalls of the shed at the Universalist church have been broken down ov the heavy body of anow. M. W. Stickney has recently spent a few days with friends in this vicinits

Ernest Hicks, a former resident, is spend-

F. I. Stetson prints the reports for this and a few other towns. Aliaz Pike has lately lost an ox and a A large amount of lumbering has been done and is now especially active, and mill varib are fast filling with logs.

Jammson. W. Holton received his commission as postmaster last Saturday. Our village school closed last Friday. Miss Chency and Miss Fitts are highly recommended as teachers.
Havry Knight is quite sick with measles, and A. T. Wood's children are also very sick with the same discuse.

Mrs. Lucy Richardson is very low with a benefit to its work in several ways, and in order, also, that the organization may have the benefit of Mr. Harlow's barge loss.

Mrs. Lucy Memarison is Vesselton, who has been stopping with her for some time, has returned to her home at Salem, N. H. Mrs. O. C. Reed and her daughter Lottie, leave to day for Holyoke, Mass., where they will visit friends. J. G. Eddy, Esq., from Sioux Falls, Dak., sport Sunday with his friends in

> The reading club will meet with Mrs. Win Barnes instead of Mrs. Bruce, as last bettite requer stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles from Binghamton, N. Y., are the guests of R. S. Wilbur, Mrs. Niles is a sister of Mrs. Wilbur. On Sanday last, while Goo, S. Curtis wi tors report, "the new town hall building swells both the dold and assets, esperially the dold. The total lumbities of the town are placed at \$110.527.66, while the total assets, nominal and otherwise, are \$86.489.

The Kimball (Dak.) (traphic of Feb. 24th records the death of Mrs. Nettis Barnard.

> While Judson Ransom was at work in Farnum's mill, an axe struck him in th face, cotting a gash across his cheek and

present time. F. W. Winchester's youngest child has been dangerously ill with measuronia, but is now improving.

F. F. Fisher has gone to Newburgh, hav-ing rented his farm to R. W. Angier, who takes possession this week. The ladies will serve dinner in their cosms

The problemin delegate from this sec-tion, sent from the Middebury meeting to the National convention, is M. Davidson. on the narrow gauge road from South London Boundary and sold to local dealers. O L. Miner has a carload on the way from Greenwich, N. Y. Wholesaic prices range at 85 to 87; cents per bashel and the retail price is \$1. In this connection the following item from this week's Northampton (in gette is of interset:

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**Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pratt celebrated their light marriage anniversary Mountay sevening, noise and more interesting. While the crops are configurated their light marriage anniversary Mountay sevening. A full attendance is desired. The desired their light marriage anniversary Mountay sevening at the Rapinet church has Sinday. The

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pratt celebrated their losts are relatives and frends. They were presented with two five patent rockers, Rev. W. Chase making the address for the denors, and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt making suitable response. Referends in the following streaments more formed part of the enter tainment.

A. M. Daggett lost a valuable horse the other day.

Ames Allen is still confined to the house, Mrs. W. C. Hallarday is visiting in Brattleboro.

The temperance lecture by Rev. Mr. Handel of the way of the W. C. T. U., was an able effort, and there was a good attendance.

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The ladies will serve a 10-cent supper at Milon Perry's hall next Thursday evening, to which all are cordially invited. There were two marriages, five births and four deaths in town in 1887. The old-est person who died was 84 and the young-est four years and six months. The snow is four feet deep and travel is

Edder Hemenway of Athol, Mass., will preach in the chapel next Sunlay at 10:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Services will be held at the Universalist church at Vernon mext Wednesday even ing at 7:30; lecture by Rev. T. W. Illman.

The Green River dramatic club will play
"Ten Nights in a Rar Room" here next
Thursday evening, and the ladies will serve
a warm sugar suppor in their rooms.